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The COLONIAL appeals to persons who know hotels. In respect to appointments, cuisine and service this place is unequalled. The terms are considerate with results.

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And —

If you have a want large enough to think about, why not let a Butterfield Want Ad solve the problem?

PERFECT DIGESTION

Depends Upon Proper Diet and a Supply of Pure Rich Blood.

What then is the common sense thing to do to get permanent relief from stomach trouble? First, you should correct any errors in diet; then you must restore the stomach to its normal strength by supplying it with pure red blood.

Therefore don't go about your treatment blindly but start at once to build your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and as the blood is more robust and purer, the stomach will become stronger until a perfect digestion is ensured.

Mrs. M. E. Rhamey, of No. 910 Washington street, Chillicothe, Mo., experimented with all kinds of common sense treatment a trial. She says: "I was greatly afflicted with stomach trouble for nearly five years. My stomach was weak after typhoid-malaria. I was confined to my bed for ten weeks at one time and was not able to lift my head from the pillow. I had terrible pain in my stomach and side and could not eat solid food without great distress. I had no appetite and lived mostly on milk for weeks. My stomach was sour all of the time and was filled with gas. I was bloated all over my body and suffered everything."

"I was treated by several physicians, who pronounced my trouble chronic indigestion. I took their medicine until my stomach would no longer retain it and they said they could do no more for me. About this time I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and thought I would give them a trial. The pills seemed to help me right away. They healed and strengthened my stomach so that I was able to eat a hearty meal without distress. The pills did not simply relieve me for the time being but permanently cured me. I shall always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

For a more complete explanation of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in stomach troubles, send today for free copy of our booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat." Its instructions in regard to diet are particularly helpful.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should also be used in anemia, rheumatism, nervousness and sciatica because of their power to make rich, new blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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ONE SECOND-HAND STANDARD
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

With lace so great a factor in woman's dress, she who is "handy with her needle" will find it a pleasure to make herself some handsome pieces of real hand-run lace.

This is far easier than it sounds. Beautiful "allovers" can be made by tracing the desired pattern on fine net. Put this on the embroidery frame and darn in the pattern, or outline it with the satin stitch known to all embroiderers. The work can be done in white or ecru mercerized cottons; or if you want something very lovely, do it with floss silk.

The design can be worked in any color you wish; sometimes two or three shades are used on the same piece of lace. Very beautiful effects are produced by working in silver or gold thread on black net. For the yoke of the evening gown this is lovely and is far less expensive than the kind you buy. The work is fascinating for the woman who has leisure hours to employ in making pretty things.

Here are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "wind-paste" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side of the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The woman who trims her own hats will find a fine thread and needle quite inadequate for fastening ornaments on her hats.

The amateur milliner will find linen shoe thread quite satisfactory if used with a large glove or milliner's needle. Wrap the thread about the center of a bow of velvet and attach it to the hat that way. When sewing on quills, be sure to pierce the stem of the quill, in order to hold it firm and in one position on the hat. Feathers should be sewed on in the same manner; but if you wish to hold the tips of ostrich feathers in place, sew them with a fine thread and tie them in place so the thread will be invisible.

The amateur milliner, as well as her sister in the profession, will often have better results by pinning the trimmings on her hat with long steel pins, concealing the head under a loop of ribbon or the petal of a flower.

Skirts are slowly widening. Only dress hats are elaborate. Most of the new veils are black. Stroller hats are less in evidence. Topcoats were never more charming.

And so this is a short glove season after all.

Ratine is a favored fabric for suits and frocks.

Shadow effects are as well liked as ever in veils.

Set-in kimono sleeves are considered very smart.

Silkts seem likely to enjoy an unprecedented vogue.

Homespun and towels in double-faced weaves are most correct for severely tailored rimabout and tray-celling suits.

Draped-skirtts are as yet only moderately successful on this side of the water, though their popularity in Paris is very great.

Stains an ivory knife handles give an old and damaged look to knives that are otherwise in good condition. They can be cleaned by mixing equal parts of ammonia and olive oil added to enough prepared chalk to make a paste. Rub the ivory with this, and let it dry before wiping it off. Do not be discouraged if this does not at once remove the stains, as several applications of the paste may be necessary.

A piece of sponge cake served with a glass of fresh milk will satisfy the invalid's craving for sweets. To make it, sift together two cupfuls of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a scant half teaspoonful of soda. Beat four eggs until light, add half cupful of cold water, a cupful and a half of powdered sugar, two tablespoonsfuls of lemon juice and the sifted flour. Beat until very light and bake in a moderate oven.

By slipping stiff collars into a glass tumbler after they are ironed, and allowing them to thoroughly dry, they can be made to keep their shape.

A new broom, they say, sweeps clean—but it will last longer if before it is used it is steeped in warm water.

A small piece of sassafras bark will keep dried fruit free from worms for years.

To make glassware clear and sparkling, add a bit of bluing to the soapuds when washing.

Bro. Benjamin Compound Herbalo

Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Remedy.
BLOOD PURIFIER

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We herewith give you a few special features:

Pink or blue check Gingham Rompers, Dutch neck, short sleeves, 2 to 6 years.....\$.50

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